## **ROOSEVELT HOT OVER** TAFT LEADER'S CHARGES

Wires Senator Dixon to Get Busy on a Reply to Congressman McKinley.

EASES UP A BIT ON TAFT

Admits That He Didn't Always Spurn Bosses-Crowds Grow More Kindly.

LINCOLN. Neb., April 18 .- Col. Roose velt was not pleased with the attack made by Congressman McKinley to-day upon him and his managers in which he charged bribery, the buying of votes in the Pennsylvania and New York primaries, and that the Roosevelt forces had spent \$100,000 in Pittsburg, from \$250,-

in New York county.

The Colonel was hot. He declared that he would not reply, but a despatch was immediately rushed off to Senator Dixon in Washington and the Senator will be working on a warm rejoinder to shoot back at the Taft camp before morning. He will demand names and specific cases to back up the bribery charges.

If the Taft people come back the Roose-velt crowd will take up the battle age. The Colonel in his cart tail speeches to-day began to qualify mildly his assaults on the President. Said the Colonel: "I do not mean for a minute that Mr. Taft should not have consulted with and

seen and advised with those men. They Senators and Congressmen. It was his duty to see them and advise with them. I put Mr. Lorimer in a class by I am not speaking of Mr. Lorimer, but of the rest

"If I had been consulted I would have advised Mr. Taft to do just as I did. I day or two saw all those men; I consuited with them; I tried to get on with them, but I did not let them be my master, and whenever there was a lineup between them and the people I stood for the people. And, friends, you need not take my judgment on that; take theirs."

The Colonel drew a new picture of the President thus: "Often you have to try a man out, and

he may be a first class lieutenant and yet authorities. not do well in command of the army. It may be that the lieutenant when he becomes commander means well, but means well feebly. And you do not get much out of that kind of a well meaning, feeble commander if there are a lot of strong men around him who don't mean well at all and who haven't anything feeble in

The Colonel again to-day admonished the farmers that "not a dollar had been paid by the Harvester trust to this campaign." George W. Perkins was not

The Colonel banished the steam roller from the highways of politics forever in this sentence to a crowd at Crete to-day We've about put an end to the use of the steam roller in national conventions. This last time they'll try it, and we'll them out." The Colonel last night

to 3,500 people in Lincoln, the home of that other friend of the people.

The Colonel's opener was some early morning oratory at Nebraska City, with Nebraska statesmen in frock coats and brown broad brims, scrambling out of a sleeper on a siding to a frontier hotel to catch a boiled egg and get back in time to hear the Colonel slam the bosses. Mr. Roosevelt also spoke at Auburn, Falis City, Table Rock, Pawnee, Tecumseh, Beatrice, Wymore, DeWitt and Crete. The crowds were plainly for Roosevelt. Little was heard of Taft, and although La Follette had some following there were few who preferred him to Roosevelt. The hope of the Taft people is that the progressive vote will be so split between Roosevelt and La Follette that Taft will win out. The unbiased say that in the primaries to-morrow there is little chance for this, as La Follette has lost ground steadily and Roosevelt has gained it. "The Nebraska country crowds think rather than shout," said one Roosevelt man, "because they know from their heavy reading more about politics than a city man ever thought of knowing. They are sore on the Administration for think the President puts things at brough." They are sore on the Administration for the reciprocity measure and they do not think the President puts things through."

The Colonel had a lot of fun out of the trip to-day. He seemed so sure of to-morrow that he didn't turn on much steam. He took to riding locomotives instead of shaking hands with engineers. He could hardly be pulled off the engine long enough to make the scheduled speeches in the late afternoon. The Colonel has been thinking of his days in the "cow business" ever since Idaho Bill, who wears long hair and runs a wild west show, rode up to the Colonel on a piebald broncho yesterday and shook hands.

### SHANK HEADS MARKET ARMY.

Indianapolis Mayor Leads Cleveland Women in Attack on Prices.

CLEVELAND. April 18.-Ten thousand Cleveland women led by Lew Shank the "Potato Mayor" of Indianapolis marched to the central marketto-day in a massed assault upon the high cost of living

Mayor Shank spoke twice to the crowd, urging the municipal sale of fish as an example of how Cleveland ought to deal with the living cost. Councilman Ed Bieder, author of the municipal market resolution, also urged his plan. Chief of Police Kohler and James B

Vining acted as escorts for Mayor and Mrs. Shank. The full mounted police squad and thirty patrolmen were required to control the basket laden

The marketmen met the situation with the lowest prices they had made in many a wound, bacon for 18 cents, ham 16, sausage 10 and 12, yeal cutlets 16 and mutton 14 Chickens were 19 and 20 cents a pound, eggs 23 cents a dozen, butter 20 cents a pound, berries 15 to 18 cents a quart, cranges 15 to 30 cents a dozen, potatoes \$1.45 a bushel, and tomatoes sold for 23

cents a quart

Mostly in Stocks and Bonds. The transfer tax appraisal of the estate

of ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant was filed yesterday and shows that the estate consists largely of securities, chief of which are stocks and bonds of gas and electric lighting companies. The net estate is \$9,245,476, of which only about \$500,000 is in real estate.

The largest bond holdings were: Con-

solidated Tobacco, \$180,000; Cicero Gas Company, \$82,800; Kings County Elevated, \$824,000; Memphis Gas, \$184,050 New York Gas, Electric Light and Power Company, \$291,362; People's Gas and Coke, \$58,000; Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

Among the stock holdings were: Central Trust Company, \$486,540; Consolidated las, \$826,356; Great Northern, \$127,375; Herald Square Realty Company, \$300,000; Kings County Electric Lighting Company, \$285,358; Lawyers Title Insurance Com pany, \$310,000; Union Carbide Company, \$449,155; United Metals Selling Company, \$144,600, and the Thompson-Hill Land Company, \$273,048. Mr. Grant had \$1,-000 to \$500,000 in Pennsylvania and \$200,000 | 027,788 on deposit in the Central Trust Company.

#### First Arrest Made in Crusade Begun by the Authorities.

The first arrest in the crusade instituted by Assistant District Attorney Stryker against loan sharks was made yesterday afternoon. The prisoner was Bertha Horn, employed in a money lending establishment at 500 Fifth avenue. was arrested by Detective Nelson. It is charged that she loaned \$54 to George B. Hartley of 501 West 171st street, a floor walker for Stern Bros., on June 7, 1911, and that she demanded in return ten biweekly payments of \$8.40 each.

A number of other cases are being prepared against loan sharks and a large number of fresh complaints have been received by the investigators in the past

#### DORR UNDER ARREST.

Alleged Marderer of George March Found in California.

LYNN, Mass., April 18.-William A. Dorr, arrested in Stockton, Cal., last night for the murder of George E. Marsh, will be held by the California police to await the orders of the Massachusetts

In the meantime Chief Burckes has turned the matter over to District Attorney Atwill, who put the case before the Essex County Grand Jury at Newburyport

to-day.

If an indictment is returned a police inspector will start west with extradition papers.
Funeral services for the murdered man were held this afternoon.

## "HEALER" MUST PAY ALIMONY.

Year From Absent Treatment. Leander Edmund Whipple of 10 !ast mental healer and metaphysician, was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Bischoff to pay \$40 a week alimony and \$250 counsel fee in a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Hattie E. Whipple, to whom he was married in 1881. Mrs. Whipple alleges that her husband put nor

is the last time they'll try it, and we'll knock them out." The Colonel last night declared that the convention system in politics was ended with this year.

Warm, sunny weather, fertile land and pleasant, prosperous people brightened up the Colonel's campaigna lot today in the southeastern part of Nebraska. The crowds were large and warm spirited; much more responsive than yesterday. The crusty farmers of the stubborn Western lands had given place to the well fixed farmer who sat in his automobile surrounded by his pretty daughters in Eastern city bonnets.

The Colonel spoke at eleven places along the line. In the evening he talked to 3,500 people in Lincoln, the home of that other friend of the people.

The Colonel's opener was some early the colonel's opener was some early.

The Colonel's opener was some early the colonel's opener was some early the colonel's opener was some early.

Man. ### 4256 counsel fee in a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Hattle E. Whipple to whom he was married in 1881. Mis. Whipple alleges that her husband put ner of trying to poison him.

In asking for alimony Mrs. Whipple \$220,000 and that he flives in an elaborately furnished house, for which he pays at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

In opposing Mrs. Hattle E. Whipple to whom he was married in 1881. Mis. total income last year was \$17,513, he said, and is derived partly from his practice and from the publication of a magazine, Man. He said his practice has dropped off because of the publicity attending his wife's suit and he doesn't expect to earn more than \$10,000 this tyear. Part of his income is from he American School of Metapaysics. He added that his clients are necessary in means and refinement and it is assault for him to live in an exclusive neighborhood. He said he would consent to the entry of a decree of separation because he and his wife can't get along together. He offered her \$50 a month he said, and that ought to be sufficient for her needs. In reply Mrs. Whipple said that most of her husband's clients receive the absent treatment and he really needs no office at all.

### DRUCKE'S CASE UP AGAIN.

Justice Erlanger Decides Pitches Need Not Pay One Lawyer.

Supreme Court Justic Erlanger denied yesterday an application by Arthur A Henning, a lawyer, for an injunction is straining Louis Drucke, the Giants pitcher, from paying out 25 per cent. of the \$4,750 he recovered in the compro for personal injuries, for which he had sued Drucke on the ground that he filed the suit and was entitled to half the 50 per cent. fee to be paid in the case. Charles E. Rudolph, Jr., formerly a law Charles E. Rudolph, Jr., formerly a law partner of Henning, told the court that Henning has no interest in the case and that the substitution of Adolph Euger as attorney in place of Henning & Rudolph was proper.

Drucke said in an affidavit that he gave his case to Rudolph because the latter is a brother of a friend of Drucke's, who is also a pitcher, and that Henning had nothing to do with the case. A statement that Ruger had been employed as stenographer by the firm was not true.

### MRS. SULLY'S JEWEL SUIT.

liffany & Co. Say She Bought Claim Against Husband.

Tiffany & Co. filed an answer yesterday a suit for \$125,000 brought by Mrs. Emma Sully, wife of Daniel J. Sully, to recover damages because the jewelry firm wrong-fully disposed of gems she owned consisting of a marquise diamond ring, a diomand crescent, a diamond bowknot, a diamond necklace, an emerald, diamond and pearl

pendant.

The answer says that in 1904 when Sully was in bankruptcy Tiffany & Co. had a claim of \$110,000 against him. It was suggested by the creditors that Mrs. Sully had certain property transferred to her by her husband by fraud and that this property should be taken by the creditors. To forestall this action it is alleged that Mrs. Sully arranged to buy up the claims and she got the claim of Tiffany & Co. in exchange for the jewelry mentioned in the suit.

### HELD FOR BOGUS BUYING.

Three Men Up for Using the Mails to Defraud Merchants.

Edgar A Whitney, Edward Eggenberger and Samuel L. Lederer, who are charged in a Federal warrant with using the mails to defraud by ordering merchandise under various firm names similar to those of reparations from names similar to those of reputable business houses and not paying for it, were arrested vesterday by Post Office Inspectors Politic, McQuillan and Barber and City Detective Yore They were arraigned before Commissioner shields and held for examination on heat Wedness as you can."

Shank went behind Frank Chagrin's heath in the central market and sold a crate of strawberries at 15 cents a quart in less than five minutes.

## MORE THAN \$0,000,000 IN AU. and STATE TO STERILIZE HABITUAL CRIMINALS

Bush Law Deals With Certain

Carried Out.

Caldwells saved With Baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Caldwell went to the Chelsea. Mr. Caldwell said that he and his wife. Sylvia. with their ten-monthsto eliminate as much. as possible the transmission of criminal and mentally deficient tendencies from parent to child has become a law through the signature of Gov. Dix. It is the outcome of a movement which has been on foot for several years and has had the strong support of physicians and criminologists, as well as members of the judiciary. In adopting such a law New York is following the example of New Jersey, Illinois and other States.

The new law is in the form of an additional section to the public health law and provides for the sterilization of certain classes of male criminals and defectives confined in State institutions. The law creates a board to be known as the Board of Examiners of Feeble Minded, Criminals and Other Defectives to have ALLEGED LOAN SHARK NABBED. adopting such a law New York is following

Criminals and Other Defectives to have supervision over the matter, the board to be made up of one surgeon, one neu-to be made up of one surgeon, one neu-"The impact of the steamship against each with ten years experience.

If this board after an examination finds that an inmate of the class affected by the law would transmit to his offspring a tendency to crime, insanity or feeble mindedness or that his own mental or physical condition would be improved thereby, it is to appoint one of its mem

bers to perform the necessary operation.

The criminals who come within the operation of the law are those who have been convicted of rape or of such a succession of offences as the board may decide to afford sufficient evidence of confirmed criminal tendencies. The board also is required to examine into the mental and physical condition, the record and and physical condition, the record and family history of all male feeble minded, epileptic and other defective persons in the State institutions to determine whether they shall come within the operation of the law.
While the board thus created is made

While the board thus created is made the judge of the habitual criminality of prisoners, provision is made for a judicial review of the findings of the board before the necessary operation is performed, and no order of the board can become effective until it has been filed for five days. Careful records are to be kept of the effect of the law's application upon those who come within its provisions.

Dr. R. P. Bush, who has fathered the new law, is a physician from Chemung and has

Dr. R. P. Bush, who has fathered the new law, is a physician from Chemung and has been greatly interested in getting it on the statute books, believing, with many others, that it will result in reducing the numer of of criminals and defective persons by preventing confirmed criminals and others from becoming parents.

Advocates of the sterilization of such persons have pointed to the great increase in the number of inmates of prisons and asylums of the State in recent years, due in a large measure, it is contended, to the transmission of such tendencies from father to child. Judge Fawcett said yesterday in Brooklyn:

father to child. Judge Fawcett said yesterday in Brooklyn:

"The placing on our statute books of the law providing for the sterilization of habitual criminals, the incurable insane and those convicted of certain vicious crimes, demonstrating degeneracy and base immorality, is a step in the right direction. It is a decided advance along lines that may well be calculated to check, prevent and stamp out crime."

New York is the sixth State to adopt such a law.

### HELD FOR SNYDER'S DEATH.

About Scissors Killing.

Mrs. Mary Karn Snyder, who is charge of shears in the bathroom of their apartments at 30 St. Nicholas avenue on Sinday April 7, was arraigned before Coroner Hellenetein and a jury yesterday morning and sent back to the Tombs to await without bell the action of the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Snyder told the same story to the jury that she told the police at the time of her arrest. She said her husband had been teasing her by throwing water on her. She was standing in the room with a pair of shears in her hand when she warned him not to tease her any more. He then, she said, rushed at her, grabbed her hands that held the shears and thrust the points four times into his chest.

Dr. Otto O. Schultz of the Coroner's office testified that two of the four wounds could have caused the man's death, but that it was quiet possible that the man may not have realized the seriousness of his wounds until shortly before his death.

Assistant District Attorney Strong said that he would present the case to the Grand Jury to-day. The jury said that the man had come by his death through the wounds received from the point of the scissors held in the hands of Mary Karn snyder. was arraigned before Coroner

### Whirled to Death by a Shaft.

Joseph Rolley, 45 years old, a millwright of 501 East 140th street, was whirled to death yesterday afternoon when his hand caught in a revolving shaft at the Manhattan Marbie Company's plant, 130th street and Locust avenue. Rolley was attempting to shift a belt when the accident occurred. Both legs were broken before the machinery could be atopied. A doctor from Lincoln Hospital said death must have been instantaneous. f 501 East 110th street, was whirled to deat!

### Harvard-Columbia Weather Permit

Weather permitting, the baseball teams of Harvard and Columbia will play on South Field this afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the Crimson and Blue and White on the diamond in four years. The Harvard team is just winding up its Southern trip and is in shape to put up a good exhibition of ball playing, while Columbia will be nard pressed this week, having a same scheduled for tomorrow with Yale at New Haven. The Columbia-Stevens game, which was to have been played Wednesday, but was postponed on account of rain, will probably be played on May 15.

Many Killed by Explosion.

Oscar Hetman, who is a farmer at Bauman, N. D., helped man one of the boats when a sailor who was supposed to take a place fell overboard and was lost. Hetman was in the last boat to leave the ship, he says, and she pulled away five minutes before the vessel went down. Hetman said that when the boiler explosion occurred the deck gave way in the middle and the people standing there fell to the bottom of the hold. The sight that followed was \$10 and \$10 Weather permitting, the baseball teams

N. Y. U. Schoolboy Games To-morrow.

New York University will holds its annual preparatory school day meet to-morrow afternoon on Ohio Field There are a dozen events on the programme and the pick of the schoolboy athletes of the greater city will try for handsome prizes offered by the university athletic association. The schoolboys will be entertained at the inter-class wrestling bouts in the gymnasium to-night and at a baseball game between the varsity nine and Dickinson to-morrow morning.

### Shoemaker Scores Again.

J. H. Shoemaker, playing for John T. Doyle's room, defeated Neal Ward, representing Tim Flynn's, by a score of 75 to 38 in last night's game of the room-keepers' pool tournament at Doyle's Forty-second street room. The game required eight frames.

Moha Matched With Honek. Rob Moha of Milwaukee was matched

# SURVIVORS SAW MEN SHOT DOWN

Continued from Fourth Page

Classes of Society in
Drastic Way.

GOVERNOR APPROVES BILL
Board of Examiners Created to See That Provisions Are

"The most trying moment," said Mrs. Brown, "was at the moment the boats were being sent away. After they were once away everybody seemed too dared to realize what had hal pened until the Carpathia picked us up. I am extremely grieved for those who have lost relatives and friends, but it was an experience which few women have had and I cannot say that I regret what I pessed through so far as I am personally concerned."

Caldwalls Manage With Reby. Caldwells Saved With Baby.

#### Four Explosions, He Says.

C. E. H. Stengel, one of the passengers,

said:

"The impact of the steamship against the iceberg was not hard apparently. It appeared to be a glancing blow, but it tore open the steel plates. When Capt. Smith came up from below after making an examination he said the ship's condition was serious and told us to get life preservers. He ordered all the boats manned and instructed the officers to keep 200 yards from the steamship until assistance came.

"My wife got into the second boat that went over the starboard side. I got into a small boat from the stern. In it were Sir Cosmo and Lady Gordon Duff. A. Solomon of 315 Broadway, Miss Flanciode of South Dakota. G. Stokes and C. Seaman. We were four hours and fifty minutes affoat when picked up by the Carpathia. Some of the boats that put off from the ship saw what they thought was a searchight, but we heard it was the reflection of the northern lights on the iceberg. My boat followed a green light which was in another boat from the which was in another boat from the Titanic. There were three boats near together and we were picked up at the same time, being among the first to be

rescued.

"There were four successive explosions on the steamship and these tore the vessel apart. Our boat was a quarter of a mile away when the ship went down. People on the Titanic then began jumping into the sea. Their cries were pitiful."

Isador Straus Calm to the Last.

Mrs. J. Murray Brown said that Mrs. Isidor Straus, with whom she had been playing bridge that evening, had actually got into a lifeboat, when she found that Mr. Straus insisted on remaining on the ship. She then got out of the boat and joined him on the ship and said she would die with him. The lest that Mrs. Brown saw of them they were in a close embrace. Mrs. Straus apparently in hysterios and Mr. Straus as calm as he could be.

Deny Three Boats Lost.

According to some of the passengers, three boatloads were sucked down by the ship. This does not seem to be borne out by the facts. One story was told that the first two boats loaded sank for the

the fact that a large number of men in the first cabin were saved that the life-boats were loaded from eight or nine points on the deck. The orders were issued to tow the women in. In some cases all the stow the women in. In some cases all the women nearby were put aboard and then the nearest men were told to get in. One woman, however, said that in the boat in which she was there was plenty of room for her husband, but he was not allowed

One of the most remarkable escapes chronicled from the disaster was that of Col. Archibald Gracie. Col. Gracie was unable to get aboard any of the lifeboats. When they pulled away from the broken ship he was left on the upper deck. When the Titanic took her last plunge Col. Gracie went with her.

He went down, as he supposes, a great distance. Some strange current, however, caught him and pushed him back to the surface of the ocean. Why he was not dragged down by the suction of the sinking ship he does not know. He was sure that many yards of green water were between him and safety. When he came up he saw at some distance a hatch from the ship large enough to support a man. the ship large enough to support a man. He struck out for it as hard as he could go, swimming in the icy water, reached it and dragged himself aboard.

In a short time he was espied by the officer in command of one of the lifeboats

and was taken aboard.

Picked Up Dead and Dying

William Jones, a stoker of the Titanic, said that he was ordered to man one of the boats. Some time after the ship sank his boat, he said, picked up two women who were unconscious. They died and were thrown overboard. They also found desting in the water, according to Jones. floating in the water, according to Jones, a man who had been frozen to death.

Many Killed by Explosion.

hopper.

Most of the steerage passengers were killed, the farmer said, when the deck broke asunder.
"I do not believe." he said, "they lived "I do not believe." he said, "they lived long enough after that fall to suffer a great deal. As I remember I saw the water rush in on them immediately. For a moment the cries of the steerage men and women came up from the hold, but only for a moment."

Ismay Reluctant to Leave.

One of the Titanic's passengers who went to the Ritz-Carlton was Thomas Cardeza. Mr. Cardeza and his wife, sent down word to the reporters that they were too worn out to see any one. He told one of his friends that he and his wife were in the same lifeboat with Mr. Ismay. Mr. Cardeza told this friend that Mr. ismay did not want to go into the boat and that he only did so on the pleadings of the women who had been placed in the boat to take charge of it and to take care of them. Mr. Cardeza's friend said that Mrs. Astor was one of those who made the appeal to Mr. Ismay. The Countess of Rothes went to the head and the loss to yourself of a devoted member of yourse

back word that his wife was too nervous to talk of the accident. Sir Cosmo and Lady Duff-Gordon were two others of the Titanic's passengers who went to the Ritz-Carlton, and they also pleaded not to be asked until to-day to tell of their

Orphan Asylum Babe Saved.

One of the pathetic incidents in the hotels last night was the carrying to the Manhattan Hotel of the eleven-monthsold child of J. W. Allison, one of the heads of the street railroad system of Montreal. He was taken to the hotel by his nume and two maids. The nurse said she and the child and the meids were put into a boat expecting that the perents and an elder child would follow, but the hoat was lowered before Mr. and Mrs. Allison and their daughter could get into it. The three went down with the ship. The nurse said last night that at the time the Titanic struck the iceberg there was no fear on the part of the passengers, but that about an hour after the impact there was an explosion that seemed to rend the vessel. Even then, she said, no one had the least thought that the ship would sink and that when she and others were ordered to the lifeboats the only feeling they had was that the lowering of the boats was only a precautionary measure and that

feeling they had was that the lowering of the boats was only a precautionary meas-ure and that they expected to return to the Titanic. She said that they were in the lifeboats about five hours before they were picked up. The Allison haby will be taken to-day to Montreal to the home of his grandmother, the mother of Mr. Allison.

Allison.

Miss Marie Young, another of the rescued passengers who went to the Manhattan Hotel, said that she could not understand how the accident happened. She explained that the night was clear and that she had been told that the iceberg that sunk the Titanic had been seennearly an hour before the collision occurred. Miss Andrews of Hudson, N. Y., told of picking up seventeen persons from the water. She said:

"Our boat was the fourth to get away from the ship. We were a mile away when the Titanic sank. The boat shead of us picked seventeen persons up out.

when the Titanic sank. The hoat shead of us picked seventeen persons up out of the water. Two died and one become hysterical. In the collapsible hoat which was launched were sixteen or seventeen people. For six hours they rowed about, up to their knees in icy water. Eight of them died and their bodies were thrown out to lighten the boat. Two in the boat were women. One died and one was saved. According to the best of my recollection, the accident happened at a quarter to 12 and we were in the boat at 12:30. She went down at cuarter after 2.

Told Everything Was All Right.

Told Everything Was All Right.

Mins Gretchen Longley, a daughter of ex-Judge Longley of Hudson, N. Y., was with Miss Andrews, who is her aunt. She said there would have been more of Titanic's passengers alive in New York if there had been more boats.

"I did not hear any orders for men to stand back from going into the boats, but I did hear a man say there would be trouble if any man entered the boats," she said. "When I was first awakened the ice seemed to be coming in at our portholes. I left our stateroom three times to see if everything was all right and each time was assured that it was. My aunt, however, became nervous and insisted that we go up on deck. If it had not been for this we should probably have been caught in the stateroom when the ship sank."

He Saw No Excitement.

Lawrence Beasley said that he had jumped into a boat from the deck and escaped that way. He saw nothing that looked like excitement. There was no fighting. He said that the disaster was due directly or indirectly to overconfidence in the size and strength of the ship. He was in the smoking room when the accident happened and some one told him that he had seen an iceberg go by which was about 150 feet tall.

He saw one woman who was in a boat catch a baby which was thrown to her by a man on the boat, but he didn't know whose baby it was. Mr. Beasley also saw Capt. Smith washed off the bridge. He said the night was clear and there were stars.

Snyders in First Lifebo

reason that the water plug was out of them. One turned turtle, dumping sixty persons into the water, some of whom were saved. The other had thirty in her when she sank. She got no further than the water's edge, was bailed out and used in the work of rescue.

There were eight Chinamen, six of whom were saved. Two of them went overboard and were picked up.

One passenger said in explanation of the fact that a large number of men in

Mr. Snyder and his wife got into the first boat. He heard pistol shots on the ship and in the lifeboat, but did not know what they meant. He heard an explosion Jumped and Swam for Hours.

Richard W. Daniels of Philadelphia went to the Waldorf-Astoria. He said he was in bed at the time of the collision. He went on deck and made his way to the capian's bridge. Afterward he jumped into the sea and swam for a long time until picked up by one of the lifeboats.

ONE WHO JUMPED OVERBOARD.

Robert W. Daniels Says He Thinks 1.400 Others Did Likewise. A first cabin passenger who was lit

erally snatched from death was Robert William Daniels, a banker of Philadelphia, whose home is in Richmond Va. Mr. Daniels jumped from the deck of the liner after the explosion of the boilers and was picked up by a boat Mr. Daniels believes that one of the last men that he saw on the ship was Col. John Jacob Astor assisting women passengers into the lifeboats. "I think there must have been more

then 1,400 passengers who Jumped from the deck after the explosion," said Mr. Daniels. "I was in my stateroom asleep when I heard the crash of the collision. and putting on a bathrobe I rushed out on deck. There was no confusion and everybody was calm, not one thinking that the ship was in danger of sinking "The officers and members of the crew soon quelled what little excitement there was among the women passengers and for half an hour we were confident that there was no danger.

"Then came the command for the women to go to the boats and you could not the men passengers leading them.

women to go to the boats and you could see the men passengers leading them over and assisting them to get in. I assisted several into the boats and then fastened a life belt around me. There was no panic. I saw Col. Astor helping many of the women. In fact, all of the men showed great bravery and did all they could for the safety of the women. "I think we must have struck the leeberg shortly before midnight. It seemed about two hours after that that the cry went up that the boat was sinkseemed about two hours after that that the cry went up that the boat was sinking and that everybody was to save himself. Then a panic ensued and a rush was made for the remaining boats. "When it was seen that the ship was really going down, everybody left on the deck jumped into the water. Most of them went down immediately and never came to the surface again. I. sprang from the boat deck and assisted by the life belt, managed to keep affoat. I have always been a strong

BLUE RIBBONS FOR MOORE.

Three Blues Fall to Judge's Portion at Brooklyn Show.

Judge William H. Moore crossed the bridge yesterday with his table of show horses and easily carried off the honors on the opening night of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club's annual show in the clubhouse at Prospect Park Plaza. Three blue ribbons were added to Judge Moore's collection as a result of the night's work and in garnering these Lady Seaton had the

with Lord Seaton withdrawn the Lady won in the harness horse class, in which ladies handled the ribbons. She was ex-cellently shown by Mrs. A. E. Keller, who had the credit of defeating some well known lady whips. Mrs. John Gerken drove J. Sumner Draper's Rillington Nimble, and drove so well that she annexed the red rib-bon, while Mrs. Philip Livingston took the yellow with her husband's Grangelt. Miss Van Wyck and Mrs. Edward Tinkee were the other drivers, the former taking the white

Paired with Lord Seaton, Lady Seaton added to her laurels in the harness horse tandem class, Judge Moore himself putting the pair through their paces. They were faultlessly driven and had no difficulty in

the pair through their paces. They were faultlessly driven and had no difficulty in earning the award over James McLean's Leader of Fashion and Sir Rossiter. a pair that was too spirited to show properly and took a good deal of managing.

Judge Moore's other blue was gained by Menella and Phyllis in a class for pairs. An interesting class was that for saddle horses in pairs, one to be ridden by a man and one by a woman. The Sequutogue Farms scored here with Fantasy and Molly Bawn, ridden by Miss Marjorie Hubbs and Emil Anthony.

Two well filled classes for maidens opened the programme, the first being for the harness division and the second for saddlers. J. Sumner Draper held a strong hand in the maiden harness horse class which acted as a curtain raiser, with the brown mare Satire and the brown gelding Haronet. They were well matched and showed considerable quality for maidens. The blue went to Satire, while Baronet gallantly accepted the red ribbon. Other well known exhibitors were William H. Moore, who took the yellow with Royal Oak, and Emil Scelig, whose Town Topics did not take the judges fancy.

Emil Seelig scored with Mark Hanna in the class for maiden saddles, but there was little to choose between the good acting chestnut gelding and Sir Bedouin, a flashy chestnut, shown by Sequatogue Farms and admirably ridden by Emil Anthony.

A real test for J. Sumner Draper's maidens came when they met Judge Moore's great pair Menella and Phyllis in the class for harness horses 14.2 hands and quot eleased well when paired, but had not quite class enough to hold their own with the Judge's well seasoned Seatons. The Lord and Lady took the blue, with Mr. Draper's pair in second place.

The awards:

Class 14—Maiden harness horses. 14.2 hands or over. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$20. Effect. I Sumner Draper's br. m. Sateries L. Sumner Draper's

Class 14—Maiden harness horses, 14.2 ands or over. First prize, \$50; second prize, 20—First, J. Sumner Draper's hr. m. Salre; second, J. Sumner Draper's br. g. deronet; third, William H. Moore's br. g. toyal Oak; fourth, James McLean's ch. m. tire: second. J. Sumner Draper's br. g. Rayal Oak; fourth, James McLean's ch. m. Barbera.

Class 30—Maiden saddle horses, 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.1 hands. First prize, 550; second prize, \$20—First Emil Seelig's ch. g. Mark Hanna; second. Sequitogue Farm's ch. g. Sir Bedouin; third, Miss Laura Hulst Morris's b. m. Lady Pariais; fourth Edward King's b. g. Ruskie Wheeler. Class 2—First of harnes horses, 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1 hands. First prize, 550; second prize and Phyllis; second. J. Sumner Draper's b. g. Baronet and b. m. Satire; fourth. Edward King's b. g. Ruskie Wheeler. Class 23—First William H. Moore's b. m. Medical and Phyllis; second. J. Sumner Draper's b. g. Baronet and b. m. Satire; fourth. Class 21—Maiden saddle horses, over 15.1 hands. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$20—First, W. H. Moore's b. m. Lady Seaton; second, J. Sumner Draper's b. m. Rillington Nimble; third, Phillip Livingsion's b. g. Grangelt; fourth, Godfrey Precee's ch. g. Kensington King. Class 23—Pair of saddle horses, one to be ridden by a man and one by a lady. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$20—First, W. H. Moore's b. g. Castle's and E. B. Spring's blk, m. Naughty Marietta; fourth, Phillip Livingsion's b. g. Grangelt; fourth, Phillip Livingsion's b. g. Grangelt; fourth, Class 12—Harness torses, one to be ridden by a man and one by a lady. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$20—First, W. H. Moore's b. g. Castle's and E. B. Spring's blk, m. Naughty Mariett and ch. g. Richmond.

Class 12—Harness tandems. wheeler to be over 15.2 hands. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$25—First, W. H. Moore's b. g. Lord Neaton and b. m. Lady Seaton; second James of the met twice, the game eventual ended in favor of Gould and Huhn, and they won the set and the championship for the net twice, the game eventual ended in favor of Gould and Huhn, and they won the set and the championship for the net twice, the game eventual ended in favor of Gould and Huhn, and they won the set and the championship for the net twice, the game eventual ended in favo

BANNER ENTRY FOR DOG SHOW.

275 French Bulldogs Will Be Jay Gould & W. H. T. Huhn... 011000010-2
Joshua Crane & G. H. Fearing...100111101-6
FIFTH SET.

Jay Gould & W. H. T. Huhn... 11010001114

held in this country will be the annaul exhibition of the French Bulldog Club in the sun parlor of the Hotel Astor to-morrow. The 275 dogs that will be benched will comprise all the best specimens of the breed ewned in America and several importations. In former years ten was an exceptional number for any tances of twenty in a class.

William Lennox, an international au-thority, will judge. I tis thought by those who have long been puzzled as to the cor-rect type that Mr. Lennox may be able to establish a standard that will settle many controversies. That there is confidence in the judge is shown by the flat-

tering entry.

The West and the East will come together when Champion Pilp Ruinart, owned by C. Henry Smith of Buttle, Montameets the famous Eastern chamblon. Noswal Nabob, owned by Mrs. Acnoid Lawson. The Western dog has an unbeaten record and has won over 100 firsts. They will meet for a trophy valued at \$250 and a side wager. The winner of this match will then meet Champion The Dollar Princess, owned by Mrs. Mary Turner, for a trophy donated by the club. The winner in this contest will later be pitted against Champion Camin's Riquet, the Brooklyn champion, owned and bred by Grant Notman.

A large entry from Massachusetts will bring into competition the Iollowing well known winners:

Champion Bouton, owned by Walter Burgess of Boston; Champion Enchanteresse, owned by H. E. Young of Boston, who beat them all at the recent New York show: Denault's Gamin, owned by C. N. Denault of Pittsfield, Mass.; and the white and brindle Noswal Napoleon, one of the best ever bred in the kennels of Mrs. Arnold Lawson. From the Southwest is Champion Normandy Lee, owned by J. R. Kirkpatrick of Chattanooga. Chicago will be represented by Gamin de Luze, Normandy Blanchette and Normandy Narcissa, the property of Dr. F. A. Fisher; Gendarme, entered by Mrs. G. Usterman, and many others.

Among the prominent New Yorkers who have entered are Mrs. C. M. Hamilton, with Princess Gamin and Hewlett Chiquinta: Miss B. S. Andrews. Apache and Nellcote Blanchette and Ettienne: Mrs. Warcissa, the Princess, and many other champions; Miss Vernona Jarbeau, Le Petit Corporal.

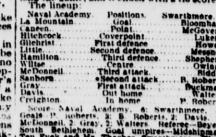
SWARTHMORE TIES MIDDIES.

Bitter Lacrosse Battle Results in to 6 Score.

ANNAPOLIS, April 18 .- One of the best games of lacrosse ever seen here, between the Naval Academy and Swarthmore, resulted in a tie this afternoon, each side scoring 6 goals. The regular period, consisting of two halves of 25 minutes, ended with the sisted by the life belt, managed to keep affoat. I have always been a strong swimmer and I did my best to get away from the suction of the sinking vessel. How long I was in the water I don't know, but I finally found myself close the know, but I finally found myself close the side a lifeboat and hands were beside a lifeboat and hands were reached down to pull me aboard."

Connaught Telegraphs Sympathy.

Connaught Telegraphs Sympathy.



## **GOULD AND HUHN TAKE COURT TENNIS DOUBLES**

Boston Pair. Crane and Fearing. Force New Champions to Five Set Match.

CLEVER PLAY ALL THROUGH

Losing Pair Leading at 4-3 in Deciding Set When Goald and Huhn Brace.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .-- After the hardest kind of a struggle with Joshus Crane and C. R. Fearing of Boston, Ja-Gould and W. H. T. Huhn of the Racquet Club took title to the championship in court tennis doubles to-day. were required to decide the winners nearly every game went to deuce, making the struggle not only a very strenuous one but requiring more than two hours to play.
It was Gould's brilliant work that

landed him and his partner winners over

the Boston cracks. His play eclipsed that of all the other players and he drew

forth round after round of appaluse from the big crowd that packed the galleries. Crane and Fearing won the toss for choice of service and they took the first point. After their opponents had scored the second point they won the next three in succession and took the game. The set the second point they won the next three in succession and took the game. The set ended 6 to 4 in favor of Gould and Huhn.

The second act was the most strenuously contested of the five, and right up to the finish the result was in doubt. Gould and Huhn won the first and second games. With the score 40 to 15 in favor of the Bostonians in the third game, Crane settled matters by landing the ball in the grille. The fourth game went to Gould and Huhn, but the fifth and sixth saw Crane and Fearing at their best and they won both without seritheir best and they won both without seri-ous opposition. The seventh and eighth fell to Gould and Huhn and the games were 5 to 3 in their favor. The ninth fell to Crane and Fearing. The tenth was won the game, making it fiveall. The tenth went to Crane and Fearing easily. With the score at 40 ot 30 in their favor. Crane landed the ball in the dedans in the eleventh and won the game and set.

third set was of the most Brilliant order

Jay Gould & W. H. T. Huhn 0100111101-Joshus Crane & G. R. Fearing 1011000017 SECOND SET. 

Two Golf Courses Ready for Play Two more nearby organizations, the Gler Ridge Country Club and the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, will start their competitive seasons to-morrow. At Dyker there will be an eighteen hole qualifying round for two classes, while at the New Jersey club the plan while at the New Jersey club the plan is to put the new course in commission. The new clubhouse is also practically ready for occupancy.

The Dyker schedule calls for events of various kinds up to and including July 4 but later on other features will be added. The club championship will not be run of until October and in order to be eligible a member must have returned one of the sixteen lowest gross scores in the monthly handicaps.

Naval Militia Plans Boxing Bouts The Fourth Division of the Firet Battallo wrestling matches as features of 'ts smoke on board the United States steamer Granite State, foot of West Ninety-seventh street, to-morrow night. Annual smokers already have been held by the other six divisions and the Fourth plans to outdo them all in the calibre of its entertainmen.

ART SALES AND EXHIBATIONS

SALE TO-DAY AT 2 P. M. Concluding Tomorrow Saturday) at same mour Clarke's Art Rooms

5 WEST 44TH ST. (Adjoining 5th Ave. Bank) "A Dispersal of Unusual Interest" The Entire Cella Stock

(Retiring from Business of Antiques and Reproductions

From 676 Madison Ave., N. Y. City, with additions from a large importer. Unrestricted Public Auction. Collection of Beautiful Examples

Of English, French and Italian

Renaissance Furniture Carrara Marbles AND

Italian Terra Cottas For Interior and

Exterior Adornment Decorative Objects in large and small pieces, etc. Catalogs upon Application

The Sale will be conducted by MR. AUGUSTUS CLARKE.